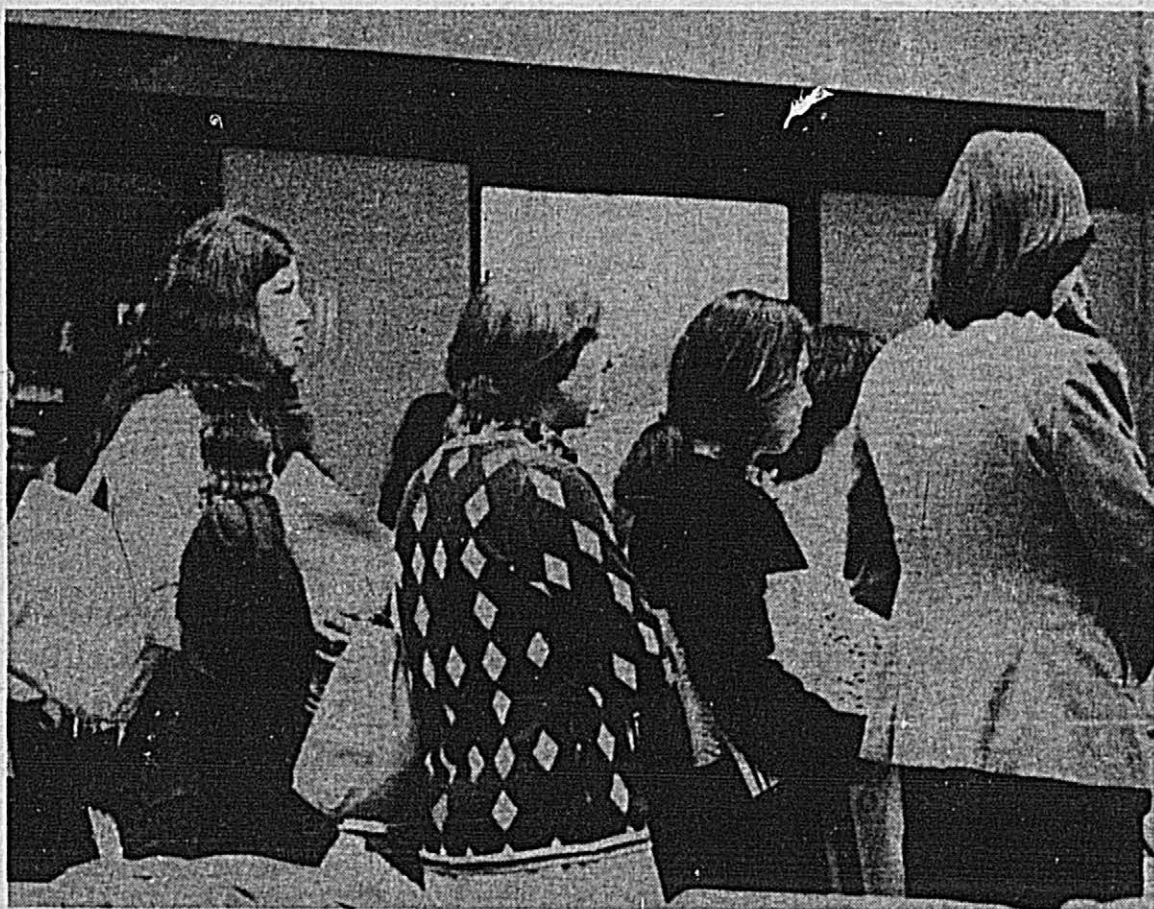




Hordes of young fresh people invaded the Union to take in the sights. Students enjoyed the tour except for the paper bag lunch and the archaic movie. See story page 3.

Federal Government Cracks Down on TAs

by Linda Woodcock
and Ellen McKeough

Federal government proposals to put restrictions on foreign teaching assistants have been criticized by McGill Teaching Assistant Association negotiator Greg Claeys.

New regulations being weighed by the government probably would require assistantships to be advertised in Canada. A foreign graduate student could apply after April 30 of each year if no Canadian or landed immigrants had accepted the positions. The rules are being considered by the federal Ministry of Employment and immigration. They will not be put into effect until negotiations with the 10 provincial governments are completed. Since that process is expected to take several months, graduate students will not be affected this year.

Under present regulations, a foreign student who is offered an assistantship by a Canadian university is automatically awarded a work permit by the immigration ministry. More than 5,000 permits were issued in 1977 - more than twice as many as three years earlier.

Claeys feels that the proposed regulations raise the question of the ability of Canadian univer-

sities to enhance the intellectual atmosphere by attracting foreign students. According to Claeys, many of the finest students are foreign students, because the best Canadian students are attracted by the prestige of American schools. He also remarked that Canadian have an easier time getting jobs in Canada if they had studied in the States.

Michael Oliver, president of Carleton University, has termed the proposed rules "the most remarkable interference with the way in which universities run themselves."

He said the designation of assistantships traditionally had been based on three criteria: need, merit, and how the assistantship "complements the type of research the student is involved in." Rather than seeing the assistantship as a job, he said, "we've always looked at it as something closely related to academic studies."

According to Claeys, the most serious problems facing TAs at McGill are financial. After striking in 1975, McGill TAs won a pay increase, plus a cost of living allowance (COLA). However, no reference to regular annual increases in the TA



Dean of Arts Vogel faces a grapple with a new TA contract this year.

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MCM Charges Patronage

by Ellen McKeough

Irregularities in the selection of enumerators to work during the upcoming municipal elections may be an indication that the Drapeau administration wants to fight the election using "old style Quebec politics," according to MCM president Abe Lamonchik.

"The MCM took them by surprise last time, but they're ready for us now," Lamonchik stated at a press conference in St. Henri August 30.

On August 10, registration clerk Marc Boyer, who is responsible for the running of the elections slated for this November, requested the St. Henri Central of the MCM to submit a list of people to work as enumerators. The MCM submitted a list of 88 names. Boyer gave the list to Robert Cadieux, vice-president of electoral district 45, which is in St. Henri. Cadieux was supposed to divide the list with the vice-presidents of electoral districts 43 and 44, also in St. Henri, but according to Michel Prévost, MCM coordinator in St. Henri, Cadieux said he misplaced the list. Cadieux

was not available for comment.

Lamonchik sees the action as a form of "legal patronage", as enumerators make from \$200 to \$400.

Prévost feels the Civic Party is using the selection of enumerators to discredit the other parties, as the MCM had assured the people they would be able to work during the elections.

Lamonchik says the incident in St. Henri points to flaws in the current municipal election law. Federally, the Opposition Party chooses half the enumerators to work in any federal election. In the last municipal election in 1974, the MCM won 45 of the popular vote, while Mayor Drapeau's Civic Party won 48%. Although the Administration is not legally required to accept any of the people suggested by the MCM, Prévost feels they are "morally bound to accept them, especially after asking us to submit a list."

Six of the 88 people on the MCM list have been chosen to work as enumerators, but got the work by applying directly to Cadieux.

Women Protest Sexist Album

by Jean Purdy

Members of several women's and progressive groups picketed Disque 2000+ August 31 to protest the display and selling of an album entitled "Battered Wives" by a rock group of the same name.

Wendy Ayotte of Women's Aid termed the album's cover and the window display the record store had built around it "an attempt to exploit the reality" of battered wives and their children.

The participating groups issued a joint statement saying that "The sensationalistic impact that 'Battered Wives' is seeking

in order to sell their product is based on the exploitation of a terrifying reality. Thousands of Quebecois and Canadian women experience daily beating from their husbands or lovers."

The album cover shows a scantily-clad woman picking up four male hitchhikers and then assaulting them physically. The women's group maintain this image "both reverses and distorts the incidence of violence as it really occurs, with women as victims."

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Eisen Pins Hopes on Union

by Ann Brocklehurst

What's a nice biology major who loves to play pinball doing in the jungle of student politics? According to Students' Society president Gary Eisen, the man who fits this description, he's just trying to make life a little more pleasant for McGill students.

Eisen, who was elected by student councillors last April, has been moving in political circles since his high school days when he was "very involved in student politics" and editor of the yearbook to boot.

His McGill political career began when he decided to run for science senator at the end of his first year, a position he won by acclamation. That same year he was selected as one of the student senators to sit on Council.

As a student councillor Eisen spent most of his time pondering the problems of incorporation and the new constitution (which has been in effect since it was ratified by Senate last spring). He also sat on StudSoc's nominating committee, the body which selects students to serve on

university committees. Though students fill only a small percentage of the seats on these committees, Eisen feels that "two students out of ten or thirteen members can make a big difference if they are the right students."

Eisen was not so positive about the role of student senators, however, claiming that there was always a high absence rate among them at Senate meetings. The way he sees it, "student senators don't have any power because they don't show up for (Senate) meetings but there is definitely potential if they would show up on a regular basis."

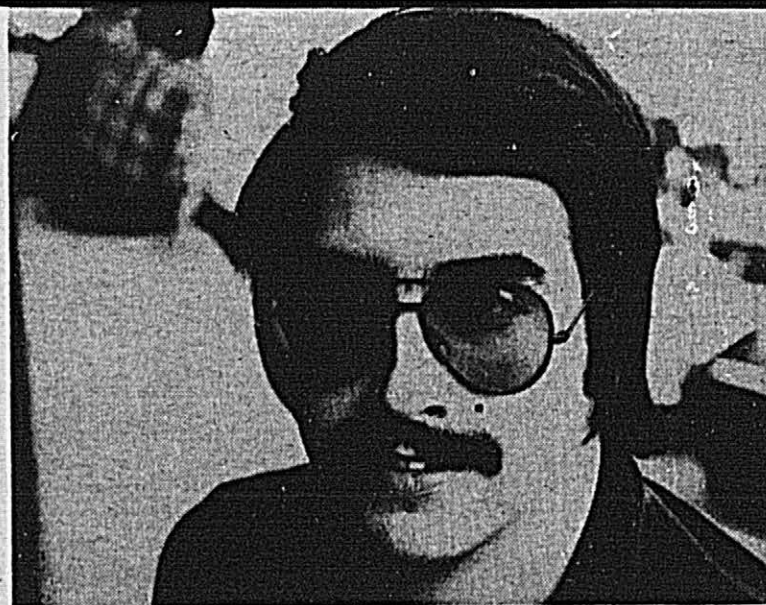
Eisen's year on Senate and Council served to whet his political appetite and last spring he defeated several opponents to regain his seat on Senate. He was also returned to Council where he edged out last year's VP Internal, Fred McMahon, for the position of Students' Society president.

StudSoc provides one of its executive members (the president and four VPs) with a

minimum wage summer job and this summer Eisen was the lucky recipient of this seasonal employment. Officially the job entails looking after StudSoc affairs which for the most part seem to be carried out in the pub. Not surprisingly Eisen claims to have enjoyed the summer quarter of his term, but realizes the tough stuff is yet to come and he is planning on close cooperation with the StudSoc VPs to tackle the major issues.

One of StudSoc's top priorities this year will be luring students into 3480 McTavish. Commented Eisen, "it's not a cliquish place" and once people start coming he hopes they will sign up for clubs and activities. Of course there is a financial motive to consider as well since StudSoc hopes to reap profits from the cafeteria and the pub so that they can dream up new and imaginative ways to dispense with the money.

While students are exploring the union building Eisen and VP External Ted Claxton will be checking out the possibilities of getting McGill into one of two



Eisen has begun his term urging student involvement in the Union Building. One wonders how he reconciles this policy with a recent edict passed by the Joint Management Committee which limits the number of times student lobbyists can use the main entrance. Maoists, seal savers and student entrepreneurs may use the lobby only 8 times a month.

student organizations, either the National Union of Students (NUS) or L'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ).

At the same time Eisen and VP finance John Collis will be keeping their eyes on the Society's business operations. The drop in enrollment this year resulted in less funds for StudSoc so they are really counting on their businesses to produce.

As a student senator Eisen will also have senate meetings to attend and along with University Affairs VP Wayne Collizza he is planning a concerted effort "to

get student senators more involved." Collizza and Eisen will also be investigating the possibility of having the Students' Society incorporated which Eisen says "will give us a legal identity."

And after such a hectic year what does Gary Eisen have lined up for the future? Law school, he hopes, but not with an eye to a parliamentary career. Commented Eisen, "I never thought of going into politics because that's a different trip altogether, a different world."



Students with problems or conflict should begin the search for help at Dawson Hall.

There's More Than Meets the Eye

by Jo-Ann Roel

Students entering McGill for the first time this September received with their letter of acceptance a pamphlet inviting them to attend a One-Day Orientation Program. This year, approximately 1,200 students chose to attend between August 14th and September 1st. As in previous years, this is only a fraction of the freshman community. Whether it is because students feel they do not need to be "oriented" or because they do not have the time, the fact remains that many students begin as they plan to continue—uninvolved and uninterested.

Orientation Day does not "just happen." It is the result of concentrated effort on the part of diverse sections of the McGill community. Mrs. Lila Willis, Senior Adviser, is responsible for coordinating the program. She begins in January, seven months before it takes place. The groundwork is done by her and students are hired to plan, organize and execute the tour. Students from U2 and U3 are chosen because they can more easily communicate with the

freshmen and understand their feelings when faced with a university the size of McGill. In recognition of the francophone segment of the McGill community, bilingual students are encouraged to participate.

The role of the tour guides is not only to plan and follow a schedule, nor is it to stuff approximately 1,200 folders. They also act as public relations agents for the University. Many students, whether freshly out of CEGEP or just arrived from another country, have been reassured by a casual conversation in Burnside Hall with one of the tour guides.

The students' reaction to the program extends all the way from marked indifference to avid curiosity. Some students passively follow their groups while others have a thousand and one questions, however, most agree that the Orientation Program is a good idea and that they profited by participating. One student from out-of-town said: "It marks a transition period, and as such is very important."

Orientation Day, however, is not without flaws. This year, for example, the lunches were a problem. The Graduates' Society kindly subsidized them but the supplier had to be changed three times before a really good lunch was obtained. The weather was at times very uncooperative. And, of course, it was not always easy for the students involved to obtain the cooperation of the University's faculties, societies, groups and clubs. Since the majority of the tour arrangements were made in early August, it was, at times, difficult to contact people on summer holidays. As the Orientation Program necessarily brought together a great variety of services and information, it is quite understandable and the people involved should be congratulated on handling it so well.

Orientation Day was begun in the 1960's and has since then evolved into a part of university life, an important part. The program is constantly changing;

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Comment

Stud Soc Needs New Direction

The Students' Society is beginning its second full year of operation after being put under trusteeship for financial mismanagement in 1975. According to this year's StudSoc Prez, Gary Eisen, he's going to follow the lead of his predecessor, Terry Reed, and continue the "stabilization process" begun last year, a process Reed fondly referred to as "setting up house."

Early indications are that this year's Council will concentrate on playing house in the Union Building as well.

Eisen has indicated that one of his priorities will be the fostering of "total student involvement in the Union Building." In keeping with that goal, orientation tours of the Union were conducted, and Activities Night has been slated for September 20 to give students another chance to see what the building can offer.

Lots of money was poured into the Union this summer. The pub has been equipped with new refrigeration units, the bar has been decorated with marbled mirrors and a new Food and Beverage Manager has been added to the stable of hired professionals who run StudSoc. Much time has been spent on concocting lush new gastronomic delights, including paella and steak and kidney pie, to be featured in the Union cafeteria. In fact, one of the only budget areas that has increased this year is StudSoc's own operating and salary budget, while functional groups were instructed to draw up budgets with a six to ten percent decrease in mind, resulting from a drop in student enrollment.

This concern with the running of the Union translates into improved entertainment for McGill students. However, if this year's Council continues to spend such an inordinate amount of time mulling over its business operations, it will again fail to provide students with what they really need.

Early last year, then StudSoc Prez Terry Reed rejected aligning McGill with ANEQ, the provincial student union, on the basis that it would cost too much. The next semester Council was considering forking over \$1500 to have a questionnaire designed which would probe into the mysteries of which functional groups students liked best. Then Reed himself supported sinking \$1000 into investigating the possibility of buying a building and getting StudSoc into the property business. Of course, Council's interest in providing students with low cost housing was laudable, as low cost housing is scarce in the city.

But council's belated attempt to single-handedly defeat differential fees demonstrates councillors would better serve the students who elected them by entering a larger student political arena. Council must foster serious debate about joining either ANEQ or the National Union of Students (NUS) and thereby add their weight to the growing student dissatisfaction centred around rising tuition fees and student and general unemployment.

While it did have a lot of preparatory work to do on its "house" last year, Council never made a serious effort to get out of McGill's backyard. Getting students "involved" should not be restricted to luring them into 3480 McTavish to play pinball. If this year's councillors are serious about their roles as student leaders, they won't be content to sit in their union offices and push paper around.

Ellen McKeough

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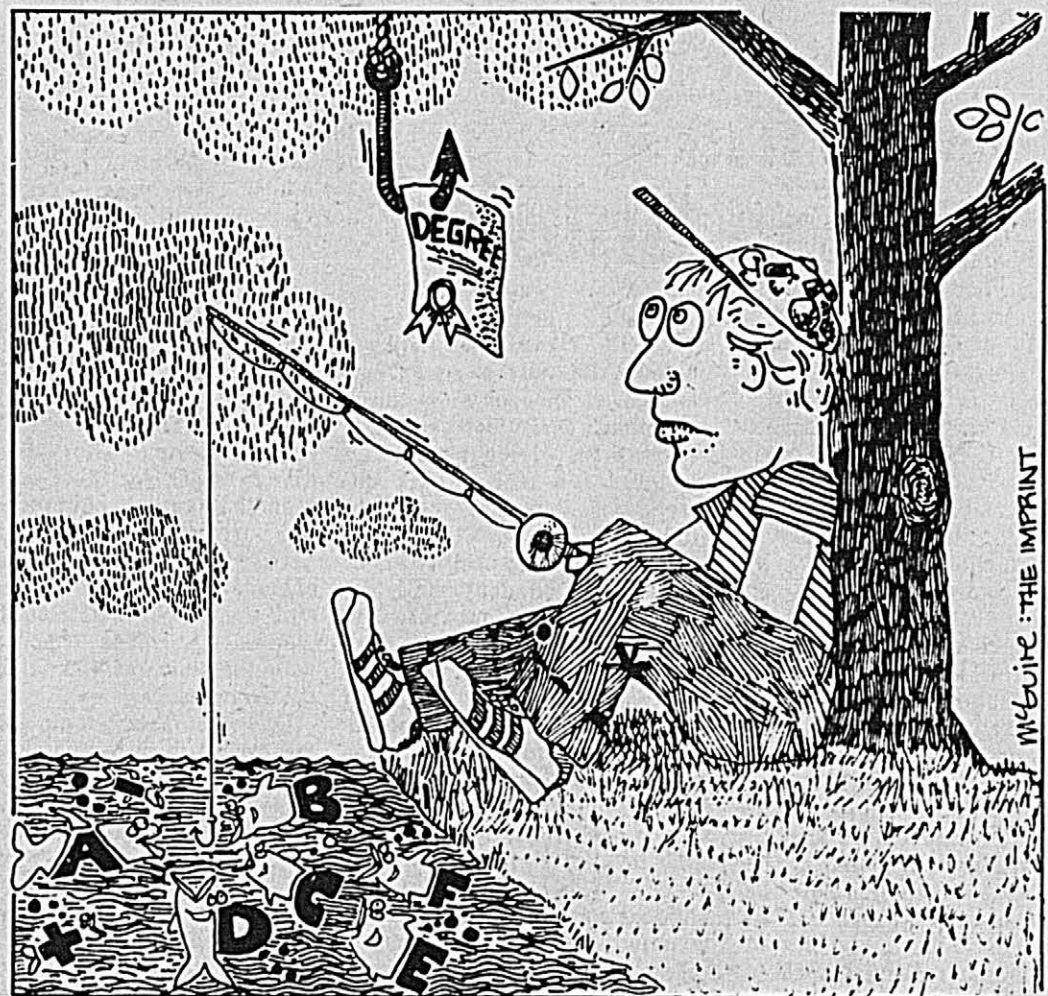
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Letters

Letter from Prison

To the Daily:

My name is Nathaniel Robinson and I am an inmate at Oxford Federal Correctional Institution, Oxford, Wis. I was sentenced to three years in September '77. Since my incarceration, I have been subjected to constant harassment due to my writings and correspondence in the free world. I have been told that I can write to 15 people and any other letters, documents, articles or poems that I write must not leave this institution. This mail is to be handed in to a counselor, and often I am called in from my job to be interrogated about the people I write. For instance, if I write to a white person, they want to know why. If I should write to a gay person, I have to explain. My attorney's mail has been opened and destroyed. I will have to sneak this letter out in order for you to receive it.

I have lost three jobs in prison, due to having to go around the institution chasing counsellors in order to get a letter out of Oxford. Please be conscious that I have never used the mail to threaten, extort, blackmail or threaten the security of the institution or community.

I am a writer and a poet. I have written the Attorney General—but no reply. Many people in the free world including relatives have had mail returned to them. I am writing to you because I am planning to move to the Montreal area and would like to meet anyone who would assist me with this legal problem: I can't get my manuscripts out of prison anymore.

Nate Robinson
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Everyday, people are released from these prisons and are back the next day. An us-against-them mentality is developed here with very little contact with the outside world. As long as this is allowed to go on many people will never break their cycle of returning to prison.

To avoid this happening to me, I seek contacts in the free world. I write to pass time instead of involving myself with the webs they have spun to keep us in or coming back—like contraband and dope, and hatred for each other.

So I write about the race hatred and the cruelties we are subjected to. There is a good possibility I will be thrown into detention and left there, for the slightest infraction. But by not printing this, their chances will be a lot better for getting away with it.

To the Daily:

The members of the McGill Women's Rugby Club are truly disappointed by the recent decision of ASUS president Stephanie Gerson and her organization to discontinue the funding of deserving student athletics clubs around the university.

This decision will severely limit the prospects of our club as well as others being able to compete on any meaningful level. A shortage of funding will be directly reflected in shorter playing schedules and an inability to travel to a significant

number of away games.

We hope that the possibility exists that this decision will be reversed in the near future. After all, the ASUS is provided with a relatively large operating budget by the students themselves. It seems an injustice that those same students have little or no access to ASUS funds.

Kate Hancock
Social Secretary
M.W.R.F.C.

Thanks

THANK YOU, Dale, Guy, Nick, and René. On August 23rd, 1978 at 9 am I presented myself to room 26 of the Leacock Building for Orientation Day. Needless to say, as all good sceptics I had my doubts about what I felt would be a veritable waste of time. But I consoled myself with the thought that I could always drop out of the group if it got too tedious.

I was wrong on both counts. Orientation Day was neither boring nor tedious; in fact, it was well organized, comprehensive and enjoyable. And I stayed until the end.

I feel that the speech made by the new Dean of Students, Mr. Michael Herschorn, best expressed the theme of the day and the feeling the student was left with. Stressing the importance of student involvement and the availability of students services, he made it amply clear that he cares and that he feels there is more to student life than study. Everyone involved with the organizing of Orientation Day surprised me by their honest desire to make it easier and more fulfilling for we, the students.

J.A. Roel
Arts U1

Picket

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Marc Demouy, the manager of the Mansfield Street record store, does not intend to remove the window display or stop selling the record, which the picketers have requested. Demouy is "thrilled with the free publicity" and thinks the picketing is "rather funny."

Demouy admits that sex is used to sell the record, but condones it

because "society has always been geared that way. I don't find it demeaning. The most beautiful thing in the world is a woman's naked body."

Demouy is not going to take the display down or stop selling the record because "I believe in freedom of expression."

The women's group feel that the record album propagates the existing social structure that condones sexual discrimination in employment, limited access to abortion and daycare facilities, and unequal status for women before the law. The groups have demanded that the record be removed from all Montreal stores.

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this year, the engineering faculty participated for the first time. Hopefully, the program will continue to improve and to this end students are encouraged to make helpful suggestions to Mrs. Willis, who is always pleased to get some feedback.

Those of you students, who did not attend Orientation Day, might like to know that Welcome Week begins today and that there is still time to get "oriented" before classes start. Everyone is welcome and the program is so comprehensive that there must be something to interest one and all.

TAs

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budget of the Arts Faculty to maintain the COLA was included in the agreement which was signed in February 1976. The Arts Faculty has therefore provided TAs with COLA by cutting into the TA salary budget. This means that fewer TAs can be hired if the existing TAs are to receive COLA payments in line with inflation. Unless the contract is renegotiated, "within three or four years there will be no TAs" according to Claeys.

The MTAA spokesperson feels it is imperative that the number of TAs hired should be tied to the number of students, not a budget. The current TA-student ratio at McGill is approximately 1 to 60, which gives undergraduates a "poorer education."

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Registration: The Gentle Art of Waiting

by Maggie Lewinson

Remember the good old days when back to school meant new pencil cases and notebooks? Well now it means frustrating registration lines and expensive textbooks so here is a guide for getting through the crowds at both the gym and the bookstore.

First of all do not make any plans for registration day. Registration is a tiring and time consuming process. A good rule of thumb for calculating just how long you will be at it is to pick what you think would be a reasonable time in which to register, multiply this reasonable time by two and then add an additional two hours to get the actual time you will spend registering, give or take fifteen minutes. Since you will be standing in line so long you should take some precautions to

insure your physical comfort. Wear sensible shoes and unless you are on a crash diet pack a well balanced lunch to see you through the lines.

Your chances of meeting Mr. Wonderful, Ms. Everything or even someone you know in line are slim so you should scout around for a good conversation to eavesdrop on. A psychology major trying to console a friend over a lost love is a surefire way to prevent boredom but you will not find it too interesting if you end up behind a physiology student talking about his 4.0 GPA and his chances of getting into medical school. Sometime during your stay in the line you will probably encounter one or two confident-looking people who simply stroll to the front of the line and butt in. While you may

find their actions disturbing at first, you will probably conclude that they are VIP types with special privileges. In fact they aren't. The only difference between these people and everyone else is that they are smarter; a few dirty looks and they are through with registration in half the time.

Once you arrive at the registration tables things begin to pick up. There are forms to fill out, papers to read and the lines are not that unreasonable in length but don't get too excited; they save the worst for last at registration, ID photos. While the actual experience of being snapped is not too bad, getting your ID card is often a humiliating experience. The insensitive clods whose job it is to distribute them frequently burst out laughing as they make disparaging remarks about the likeness of the photos to the real-life subjects. The only reason that they manage to escape being punched out is because most people are smart enough to know they will have to save their energy for the upcoming trip to the bookstore.

On your way from the gym to the bookstore, if you must look at your ID card try to remember that you would look a lot better if it had been Francesco Scavullo and his airbrush behind that camera. Do not stop at the beer tent to try and console yourself. The sooner the trip to the bookstore is out of the way the better.

At the bookstore check for the titles of the books you need and find them fast. Speed is everything. You do not even have time to look at the prices since this might daze you, and while you are recovering your classmates might just whiz in and grab the last copies of the

required text. Of course the bookstore will reorder but since the books won't arrive until next June you will be out of a text for the course.

It is best to pay for your purchases with a cheque since banks seldom let you withdraw

the kind of money you will need without a chat with the manager. After all it is not easy to round up so much cash on short notice. Once you have paid, though, the worst is over. Lugging a ton of books home will seem like nothing after what you've been through.

Around Campus

RVC Entertains

In an effort to increase the number of people using the RVC cafeteria, RVC manager Elizabeth Ross is bringing live entertainment to the dining area every Wednesday throughout the school year.

Ross decided to provide music in the cafeteria after seeing the Red and White Revue, a variety-talent night that was revived at McGill last year. "I was inspired by some of the student entertainers, and invited them to play at RVC," Ross told the Daily.

Besides providing a "more pleasant atmosphere" for the RVC cafeteria, the musical lunches will provide student musicians with exposure. Ross has brought in talent scouts from various cafes and pubs around town, and plans to do so again in the fall.

Ross hopes women entertainers will offer to play in the cafeteria this term, as none performed last semester. She commented that it was "politically embarrassing" and she would "like to see some women play."

During Welcome Week, (September 6-8) there will be entertainment daily in the cafeteria.

The musical lunches were started last semester in an attempt to attract more students and staff people to the RVC cafeteria. "We offer good food, at good prices and at a good location. People should be eating here more often."

Activities Night

On Wednesday evening, September 20, at 8 pm, the doors of the Student Union will swing wide open to activity. Clubs, societies, organizations, fraternities, sororities, student services, and the like, will exhibit much of what McGill University has to offer aside from academics. There will be all sorts of displays ranging from films, dramatic presentations, whale exhibits, bellydancers, folk singers, international fanfare, and you-name-it. The evening will finish with a big dance in the Union Ballroom. Everyone is welcome to join in the fun, and perhaps even to join a club.

Chairperson of Activities Night, Karen Weber, says this the first orientation activity of its kind in recent McGill history. "All four floors of the union will be overflowing with activity," Weber said. The cafeteria will take on a new atmosphere. Groups will set up booths to display their activities and the Yellow Door will sponsor a coffee house, which will feature folksingers. The bellydancer is being sent down from Athletics to promote some of their instructional programme.

All the athletic clubs, Students' Society clubs, frats, sororities and Student Services will be involved.

"It's going to have the feel of an openhouse," said Weber. "We're going to show the other side of McGill, the non-academic side that students are no longer going to be apathetic about." Weber is extremely optimistic. Over 150 clubs will be present in the Union which will be decorated for the event. "We just got in a gross of crepe paper and balloons, and we're going to deck out the entire building."

Weber urges all students to attend, as it is a chance to see first hand what services are provided at McGill. The Student Services, Dean of Students Office, Registrar, Off-Campus Housing, Tutorial Service, Student Aid will be represented.

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Welcome Week Schedule

Tickets: Passes to all events are available for \$8 at Welcome Week Registration or Sadie's Box Office, Student Union.

Location: All events are to be held in the Student Union, 3480 McTavish Street, unless otherwise noted.

O'Keefe Beer Tent: Lower Campus for two weeks beginning Tuesday, Sept. 5 Open: Noon—4 pm

Live Theatre: 'Tuesday Night Café' Drama Group Daily at Noon and 3 pm—O'Keefe Beer Tent

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room
10:30 Campus/'Ghetto'
Tour—Leaves from Union
Ballroom
12:15 Bar-B-Q—O'Kee-
fe Beer Tent—\$2

1:45 Student Union
Tour—meet in main lobby
3:00 Earthball Game—
Lower Campus
4:00 Corn Roast—
O'Keefe Beer Tent—50¢/2
cobs
8:20 Meet-A-Stranger
Dance—Union Ballroom—
\$1

**Wed. Sept. 6—
Day 2**

10:00 Macdonald Coll-
ege Outing—including
lunch—depart from
Student Union—\$2.50
2:00 Games in Ger-
trude's Pub—Student
Union—chess, backgam-
mon, etc.

8:00 Casino Night—
Union Cafeteria—\$1

**Thurs. Sept. 7—
Day 3**

9:30 City Tour—Dep-
art from Student Union—
\$2.50, or Olympic Tour—
meet in Union Ballroom—
\$2.50
2:00 Baseball Game—
Lower Campus—McGill vs
CHOM-FM Radio
3:30 Crazy Field
Games—Lower Campus
8:30 Bavarian Night—
Union Cafeteria—featur-
ing: 'The Happy Face
Bavarian Band'—\$1.50

**Fri. Sept. 8—Day
4**

12:30 Debate—Leacock
132—McGill Debating
Union vs McGill Ad-
ministration—"Violence is
the last resort of the in-
competent"
2:00 McGill Redmen
Football—Lower Cam-
pus—Exhibition Game
8:30 'Friday Night
Fever'—Royal Victoria
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**Grand Finale—Sat. Sept. 9—8:30 pm
—Rock 'n Roll—Ballroom**

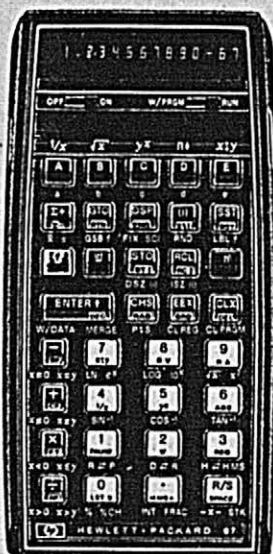
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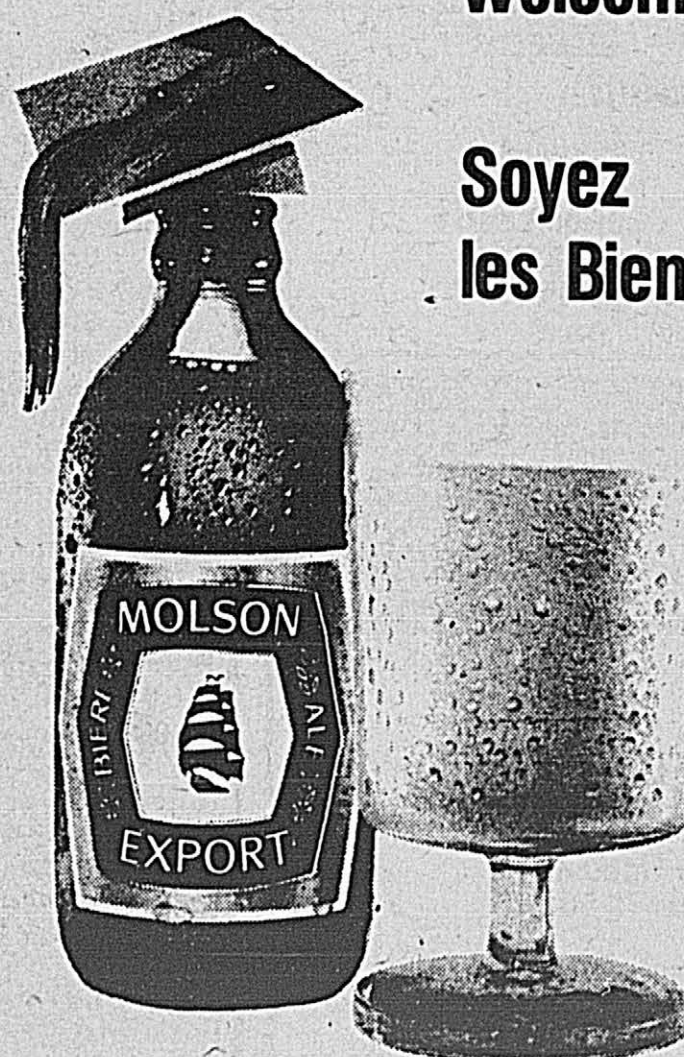
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